

DREAMLAND
ADVENTURESThe Runaway Circus
By DADDY

Jack and Janet go with their ponies into the woods at night and there find the animals of a circus. The circus train has been wrecked and the animals escape. The elephant, tiger, lion and monkey each wants to be leader.

CHAPTER V
Why the Lion Roars
THE runaway circus animals were much upset when Stripes, the tiger, said he was going to set up the rule of fear among them.

"Oh-oo-oo!" groaned the antelope, the gazelle, and the camel. "We don't want to live under the rule of fear. We would rather be back in our own safe cages in the menagerie."

"Er-r-r-rough!" snarled Stripes. "If you make me your ruler perhaps I will not eat you."

"But supposing other animals in this gloomy forest try to eat us," whispered the gazelle, looking fearfully about, "what will you do then? I fear there are all sorts of monsters in these shadows."

Stripes and all the circus animals looked nervously about. "I will protect you," snarled Stripes. "If it wasn't so awfully dark I would go hunting or animal right now. I would teach them the rule of fear, and at the same time get a nice, warm supper."

At that moment a cloud drifted over the moon, cutting off the light and leaving the woods in blackness. Mrs. Screech Owl in a distant swamp gave a dismal hoot.

"What's that?" gasped the animals. "Protect us, Stripes! Protect us!"

Stripes made no answer. The cloud drifted away, and the moon came out again. By its light Jack and Janet could see the circus beasts huddled together in the center of the hollow. And in the very center of the huddle was Stripes, the tiger. He was trying to hide behind the others.

"Ow-oom-ough!" rumbled the lion. "You would make a fine ruler. That's the way with tigers. They are good bidders when danger is near."

"Er-r-r-rough!" snarled Stripes. "As soon as I learn how to fight, I'll not be afraid of anything."

"I am not afraid of anything now," rumbled the lion. "I'll be the king of this crowd, just as Leo my ancestor was king of the desert. Did you ever hear how he won his kingship over all the animals?"

The animals, huddled together as they watched the shadows of the forest, listened as the lion told his story. "Once upon a time the lion was just like other beasts," he began. "He had to fight to eat and fight to keep from being eaten. And when he met a beast that seemed stronger than he was he ran away."

"But the lion was wise. He noticed that when animals were scared they couldn't fight so well as when they were brave. Thus he could kill a frightened lamb at one blow, but he had to fight his hardest when he fought a leopard, because the leopard wasn't afraid and fought back."

"If I had some way of scaring my foes before fighting them, how easy it would be to whip them," he said to himself. One day a storm swept over the woods. The peals of thunder terrified the beasts. They fled and hid themselves."

"Leo was frightened, too, but he wasn't frightened out of his wits. 'If I had a voice like the thunder I could scare all the beasts,' he thought to himself."

"At once Leo began to develop his voice. He copied the roar of the thunder. At first his roars were as feeble as the bleat of a sheep. Then as he kept on practicing, they grew louder and louder. Finally they became almost as deep as the rumble of the thunder itself."

"Then Leo was ready to try his roar in a fight. He met a leopard at a water hole. The leopard looked full of fight. Leo opened his mouth and out of it came a noise like thunder. The leopard was seized with astonishment and sudden fear. It cowed back and in that instant Leo charged upon it and slew it."

"And so it was when Leo fought the hairy ape and the wild boar. His roar terrified them, and victory came before they got over their fear. And thus he conquered all his beasts."

"That is what I will do in this woods," the circus lion went on. "I will roar and then I will slay and eat every beast I meet. With that the lion opened his mouth and from it came a hoarse roar."

"(But there came an answer to that roar, and the answer startled Mr. Lion. What it was will be told in the next chapter.)"

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